LIVE SPORTS Edited By Eddie Collins Said to Have Decided to Jump Athletics

WITH BROOKLYN TEAM, SAYS FEDERAL AGENT

Danny Murphy, Former Mackman, Claims Star Second Baseman Is Ready to Jump Now to Outlaws-Hints That Frank Baker and "Stuffy" McInnis Will Also Go.

Eddie Collins, world's greatest second baseman and keystone of the Mackian infield, is said to have given his promise to sign with the Brooklyn Federal League team for three years, beginning next season. His salary is understood to be 325,000 a year. Furthermore, "Stuffy" Mc-Innes and Frank Baker are said to be contemplating going to the outlaws at the expiration of their present one-year contracts. It is also intimated that Chief Bender is to be offered a big salary by the Federals within a few days and that he is in a receptive mood.

Ray Schalk, the crack young backstop of the Chicago White Sox, and Russell Blackburne, second baseman of the same team, are believed to have cast their lots with the outlaws and will be found outside of organized baseball next spring.

Danny Murphy, former captain of the Athletics, now a member of the Brooklyn Federal League team, is responsible for the story. He acted as ge-between for the Ward brothers, owners of the Brooklyn Federal League team. He claims that Collins declined to sign a contract now, as he is under contract with the Athletics. But he promised to sign as soon as the season came to a close. He said he would serve a ten days' notice upon the Mackmen owners, provided the Warus would guarantee him a sum of money equal to a share of the world's series profits. This Ward refused to do. So Collins declined to nuit the Athletics now.

Hal Chase today served notice upon Charlie Comiskey that he would leave the Chicago club at the expiration of ten days. Comiskey says Chase intends to retire from baseball, but the player's friends in the Windy City are not backward in saying that he will join the Buffalo outlaws as soon as ten days have passed.

No word has come from Ban John son upon the threatening situation, but Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the National Commission, baseball's highest court, announces today that the Federals are on their last legs. "Their only salvation," says Herrmann, "is to grab the property of arganized baseball where they can."

Forty big leaguers are ready to jump their clubs and join us at once," announced President Gilmore in Chicage today. "Furthermore, we are prepared to defend any action in court as result of the raid."

JOHNSON DENIES TALE HE HAS DETERMINED TO STAY WITH GRIFFMEN

Chick Gandil Also Quashes Alleged Statement That He Will Spurn All Offers From Federal League—Star Twirler Peeved at Reports About His Decision.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Walter Johnson today denied absoble to even break even on the tour that lutely responsibility for what was extends over three weeks. reported to be a formal statement The complaint most of the time since pitcher is quoted as saying that he has decided to spurn all Federal zed baseball. From Chick Gandil also came a denial of what purported

it." was the way in which the pitching king disposed of the story.

are in the midst of a slump now, but in as good shape as he started the club will come or a whole lot of us will miss our guess," declared John-

The situation in the Johnson and Gan-| but his services were not required. cases has not been altered in the slightest, so far as can be learned, since the Nationals were in New York. At that time Johnson accepted an in-matter to visit Owner Ward, of the At that time Johnson accepted an invitation to visit Owner Ward, of the
loooklyn Feds. Before going he and
Griffith were closeted for a couple of
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the nearest aptoward to no one else until he has allowed

New York conference. alleged formal statements as that of ters, yesterday, which incidentally contain-ed the personal pronoun twenty times. In sterday, which incidentally contain-the personal pronoun twenty times. In the first inning Milan had a third thirty lines, showing on the face of strike called on him that looked a foot that is its not come from Johnson, inside. The Griffithian debating society it that it Jid not come from Johnson, Inside.

practically completed arrangements to crowd roared.

The time limit for other owners to efuse to waive on Carl Cashio, has expired to Griffith is now at liberty to place the pitcher with either of the double A leagues. He said today that he has not decided whether he will hold the twirler for a while or let him go to the American Association or the

suffering their seventh defeat starts in the intersectional strife, the Nationals showed the most puerile batting weakness they have given since

couple of victories. Yesterday they went out on a new tack, and exactly one real safe drive was placed to their credit during the afternoon's pastime.

In the eighth inning Al Williams, who was upin in to but for Ayers, crashed one by Olaon that hade a noise like a single. The single by Moeller and McBrid, were fielded cleanly, but which missed the runners by inches.

Tonight the Griffe leave by boat for Detroit for five tussles with the Tigers, the third on Chapman's single, O'Neill's For two years the greatest advances of yout, and Steen's safe drive. Steen's the Nationals were made on the road, hit in the sixth was lost, but in the

Bresnahan, Cubs. 3 2 2

Mann, Braves... 3 2 2

Gibson, Pirateo.. 3 2 2 .667

Leach, Cubs..... 3 2 2 .667

Having died in rotation in the fire

two rounds, the Nationals failed to

base on balls in the third or on Fos-ter's base on balls in the fourth. In the fifth McBride was franked and was left stranded, while in the sixth Moeller

reached first on a hopper to short and

got no further.

Milan started Washington's half

the ninth by being passed and Gandil followed suit. The pair advanced on Shanks' sacrifice, and Milan counted on Morgan's out, but Wally Smith, in place

of McBride, could not tie it up, for rolled to Olson and the game ended.

THE BOX SCORE.

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Aside from these occasions

published yesterday in which the reaching the West has been that the seventh with one gone Wood doubled pitchers have not been performing second. Aside from these occass their tasks properly, but yesterday no they did not get a man to second. League offers and continue in organ- Ayers pitched a creditable game, and deserved a better fate. He received

the offensive support that is usually Johnson's meed.
In four of the seven jnnings in which to be a formal declaration along the the Virginian performed, he retired the same lines.

"My attention was called to it this morning, but I have not even read it?"

"The virginian performed, he retired the opposition in order, and five hits, which netted two runs, was all the weakened Clevelanders had to show in the way of damaging what he had to offer

Griffith switched his battery to En

For the first time within the recollection of the writer, Johnson is beginning to be peeved at what is being written about him and his future plans. The recurrence of rumors of his disloyalty to the Washington club has been the cause.

"I have thought and still think that they have an excellent chance to win and I myself, like the rest, have worked my block off trying to land. When we have lost we have all felt it keenly but we still intend to fight it out. We are in the midst of a sump now, but lin as good shape as he started.

Griffith switched his battery to Engel and Ainsmith in the eighth to allow Acosta and Williams to hit. The former fanned and the latter delivered with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the eighth to allow Acosta and Williams to hit. The former fanned and the latter delivered with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the eighth to allow Acosta and Williams to hit. The former fanned and the latter delivered with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the eighth to allow Acosta and Williams to hit. The former fanned and the latter delivered with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the eighth to allow with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the eighth to allow with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the lighth to allow acosta and Williams to hit. The former fanned and the latter delivered with a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the lighth to allow acosta and Will a healthy single, but there was nothing materializing in the matter of runs. Joe Engel pitched the lighth to allow acosta and Wi

When it appeared as though the Na-ticeals might even it up in the ninth, Griffith sent Johnson out to warm up,

The game yesterday was absolutely destitute of fielding features, a pick-up of Olson off McBride, which the

the Nationale to make a bid.

Today the pitcher said there have games. Carl Cashlon is not suffering been no developments whatever since from lack of work. He spends about I wanite the fact that he is starting no So such half an hour a day pitching to the but

immediately assembled at the plate and for several minutes tried to show Concirifith announced today that he has nolly the error of his ways while the

Griffith had five couples pitching and ecciving in the quifield most of the afproves the manager's grim determina tion to overlook nothing that might help to get the Nationals back into their proper stride.

Cleveland's first run came when four of the six contests in which Johnson has been reversed he has not he Stren's sharp hit caromed off McBride's the advantage of having even a lone run scored by the men behind him, shin and bounded into short right. De- Johnson's record, as it is today, stands: fore Moeller could get the ball home

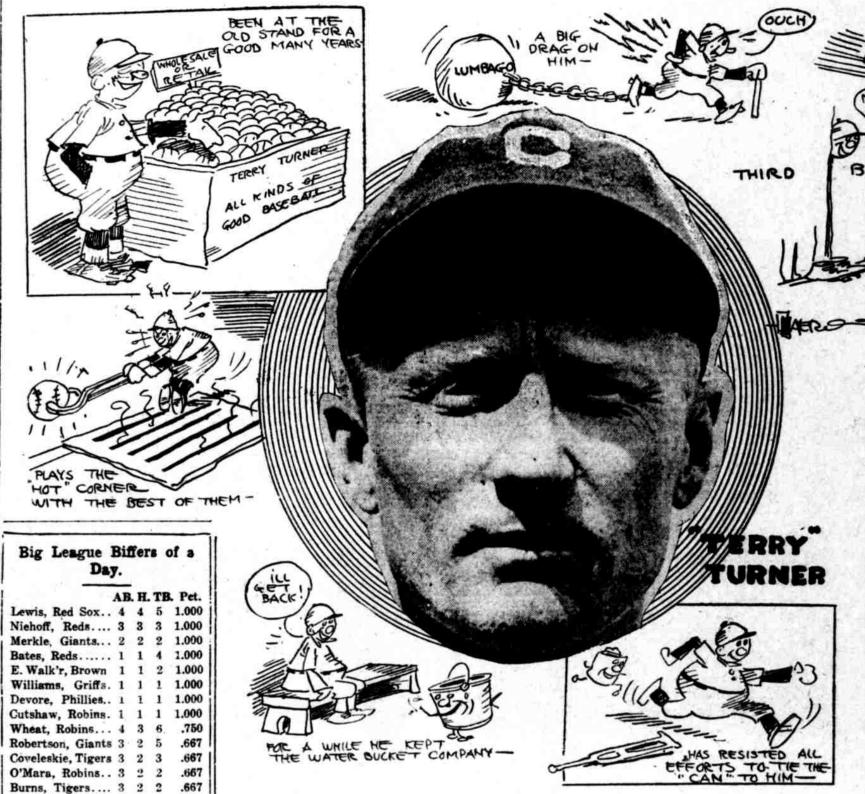
ter in the sixth when Moeller got as April 14-Boston.

(ar as second with two out, but Leibold went far to his left and bagged April 23-Boston.

It developed here today that every May 2-Boston, regular player among the Naps except June 1-Boston. regular player among the Naps except Lajoie has received offers from Fed-eral League representatives. Falken-berg and Cullop were the only ones who leaped beyond the pale of the National Commission.

After being retired in order in the first and second, Cleveland scored in

EDDIE COLLINS TO PLAY Though With the Tailend Naplanders, Terry Turner Is Playing Ball Good Enough for a Championship Outfit



Famous Old Infielder of Cleveland Club Is Touted to Retire Each Spring, But He Always Comes Back With Redoubled Vigor—Has Dimmed Lamps, Broken Arms and Legs, With Weak Back, But Delivers Goods.

end Naplanders, have you noticed profit by McBride's single and Henry's that there is generally one player in that line-up who hits well, fields well, runs the bases well, and is usually entitled to oceans of dear. dripping praise? Well, it's a fact, and he isn't Joe Jackson, or Larry Lajoie, or Vean Gregg, either. He's Terence "Cotton Top" Turner, veteran of many years' standing in the big show. / Turner is the boy who produces the real jammy goods, no matter whether his team is leading

the race or the retreat. For at least five years now the experts have relegated Turner to the discard at the end of every campaign. It has been conclusively shown that his arm was hanging by a shred, that his legs were absolutely ruined by the sun-baked big league diamonds, that his back was Harmon Weakens in Sixth and severed in several places by lumbago, etc., etc. But each year he has joined the Naps and has beaten out any number of candidates for his berth. Today he's the best man in

eight or nine years ago. He was a Pirates when the later fell by 3 to 0. shortstop then, and he rapidly leaped The Glant victory evened up the presinto the glare of the spotlight by his ent series in New York.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

forming a combination that equaled the Barry-Collins due now at Shibe Park. For several years Turner provided the fireworks for the Napland fans. Then came his first affliction—lumbago. It crept upon him like a thief in the night, and came to life to find that it wasn't

and came to life to find that it wagn't easy to go flying around that short feld. So he was placed at the hot corner. Did he make good? He most certainly did, with a large D, like this. Of course, the Naps always failed to

TESREAU ONCE MORE SHUTS OUT PIRATES

Bescher's Single and Robertson's Homer Count.

Tesreau administered his second shutent series in New York.

Pittsburgh's pitching candidate, Harmon, went sailing along at an even gait until the sixth session, when the Mc-Grawites began to wear him down, and in that session they shoved a pair of tallies across the plate, Bescher's single being principally responsible for the runs. Robertson's circuit clout over the risk, field grandstand completes. he right field grandstand completes

000 002 10x-3 7 Batteries-Harmon and Gibson; reau, McLean, and Meyers.

Sox Put Up Fight, But Lose to Connie's Team

CHICAGO, June 17.—Though knock-ing Bob Shawkey from the mound the White Sox could not stave off the White Sox could not stave off those battering rams the Mackmen, and lost the third successive game to the world's champions, 10 to 7. Russell and Wolfgang were wild and poorly supported. The score:

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Drives Malaria Out of the System

In lamping the work of the tailnd Napianders, have you noticed
hat there is generally one player
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the great Frenchman, the pair of them
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sat on the bench, looking at the dub-He represented the old regime, and so sat on the bench, looking at the dubs trying to do his work. Did the fans how!? They did. So Terry began play-

howl? They did. So Terry began playing third again.
Well, a new manager. Joe Birmingham, took charge of the team. Joe began playing Terry at second. He succeeded, too, but Larry's hitting was needed, so Terry went across to third once more, electrifying the league by his great playing last spring when the Naps were out in front.

This spring Terry was again supposed to quit this awful pastiming. Again his back was broken, his arm gone, his batting eye dimmed. But when the ball rang, there he was, his cotton-top showing with all its old brilliance as he chased the foul flies and stopped the hot drives. And, boys, he's in there every devy too playing better than any ery day, too, playing better than any other man in the infield. other man in the infield.

Here's the joke about it, too. When Ray Chapman broke his leg. Terry was implored to replace him. Woudl he do it?

Not a chance. He insisted that he remain at third. He didn't care to shorten

main at third. He didn't care to shorten his career. But the very idea of that delegation waiting upon him, begging him to shoulder the shortatop's outles, must have made him grin.

Before quitting this, let's all remember that Terry is one of the last remaining big leaguers who almost always side head first into a bag. Hal Chase, the White Sox recalcitrant, and Jack Barry. onnie Mack's demon shortstop, are two more. Can't recall any more just now.
But keep your eyes on Terry. He's
delivering the goods for Birmy each and

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TO BE THIRD SOON Red Sox Leader Says Griffmen Have Shot Their Bolt, Point-

CARRIGAN EXPECTS

WATTED FOR HIS

ing to Nap Games. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 17 .- "We're now in the first division, and we're going

Harry Coveleskie Is Too Much for Yankees

DETROIT, June 17 .- Harry Coveleskie's great curves and speed stood the Yankees on their heads yester-day, the Tigers winning 3 to 0. The visitors got but four hits off the big southpaw and never threatened. It was the Pole's second shut-out in a week. The score:

Rally Not Sufficient To Win From Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- Philadelphia's ninth inning rally brought it only one run and the Cardinals pocket-ed the game by 4 to 2. Mayer's delivery was an easy proposition for the visitors and the home folks errored at critical

and the numer times.
With one run needed to tie the score and runners on third and second, with two out, Perritt ended the game by striking out Burns, a pinch hitter. The R. H. E. Philadelphia Batteries: Perritt and Snyder; Mar-shall and Killifer.

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WITH WALTER WINNING, GRIFFMEN WOULD LEAD

By THOMAS KIRBY.

won 15 out of his first 16 starts, had been equaled by his record this spring, As matters stand today, the czar of the mound has won only one-third more games than he has lost, his mark being nine victories to six defeats. In four of the six contests in which Johnson has been reversed he has not had

Chapman had dashed in from second.

The Nationals had a chance to regis- Date-Opponent Score. R. Washington Score. June 6-St. Louis

> RELIEF HURLER. Date-Opponent Score. May 1-Philadelphia... May 8-Philadelphia... TOTAL FOR 1914 Runs, 31; hits, 34; number of innings, 124 2-3; won, 3; lost, 6.